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## In brief

### Holiday weekend

In recognition of Independence Day, today is a family day and Monday is a holiday. Most base offices and certain base services will be closed these days. For a list of holiday hours for AAFES' facilities, see page 15.

### Change of command

Col. Martin Sayles, 325th Mission Support Group commander, will relinquish command to Col. Marc Luiken 8 a.m. July 8 at Hangar 2. Stadium seating will be provided.

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# Tyndall is 'Excellent!'

**1st Lt. J. ELAINE HUNNICUTT**

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 325th Fighter Wing celebrated an 'Excellent' rating for the Operational Readiness Inspection Tuesday as results were announced in a hangar packed with an eager crowd here.

The ORI is a biennial (every two years) comprehensive test of an Air Force wing's ability to respond to crisis, locally and globally.

"I am extremely proud of the hard work of the men and women of the 325th Fighter Wing, to ensure the flawless execution of the mission during simulated crisis situations," said Brig. Gen. Jack Egginton, 325th FW commander. "They proved they are ready to stand as sentinels for our local community and to fly, fight and win abroad in defense of our nation's national interest."

"Although this was only an inspection, it proved what I already knew – that Tyndall people are doing their jobs and are prepared for to rise to any challenge," he added.

One member of Team Tyndall was recognized for his ingenuity and initiative during the Major Accident Response Exercise. Senior Airman Michael Chauncey, 325th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal apprentice, used the remote controlled arms



Lisa Norman

**A cheering crowd receives the news of yet another 'Excellent' rating at the Operational Readiness Inspection outbrief here Tuesday. The 325th Fighter Wing received an overall rating of 'Excellent' after a week of inspections and exercises.**

of an EOD robot to repair and replace the track that had fallen off one side of the same robot's frame. The robot rides on a track much like an Army tank, increasing its ability to negotiate obstacles. The remote controlled vehicle's track broke loose after it was already on the site of a simulated unexploded ordnance. Instead of sending in a human and endangering their life to retrieve or fix the equipment, Airman Chauncey manipulated the controls "in a way the IG had never seen before" and carried on the mission. The commander praised other young Airmen as well for their excellence and quick responses, which raised many cheers from the crowded hangar.

Three organization's performances were lauded "best practices" and seven received the IG Team's highest rating.

The following individuals were recognized by the Inspector General's Team for their individual performances: Jennifer Clark, 325th Communications Squadron; Airman 1st Class Christina McKee, 325th Fighter Wing, Staff Sgt. Scott Petrie, 325th CES; Tech. Sgt. Virginia Boak, 325th Operational Support Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. Michael Wright, 325th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Capt. Tina Nelson, 325th Medical Group; and Capt. Larry Broadwell, 1st Fighter Squadron.

"I am proud of you all and appreciate everything you stand for and do in defense of this nation," said General Egginton. "I know we could be called to go any where, at any time, and I know you will meet those challenges with the same vigor and success seen here during the ORI."



Lisa Norman

**Col. Victor Hnatiuk, left, Air Education and Training Command Inspector General team lead, shakes hands with Brig. Gen. Jack Egginton, 325th Fighter Wing commander, at the close of the ORI outbrief.**








Staff Sgt. Benjamin Rojek

Washin’ the dog

Staff Sgt. Christopher Romano, 325th Security Forces Squadron kennel master, washes Mali, 325th SFS military working dog, at the kennel here Friday. In between all the constant training and patrolling of Tyndall, the dog handlers are sometimes able to give their partners some time to relax and get clean. Mali is a Belgian Malinois.

Tyndall’s weekend weather forecast

<p><b>Today</b></p> <p>Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms</p>  <p>High: 91 Low: 74</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms</p>  <p>High: 92 Low: 73</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>Partly cloudy with isolated p.m. thunderstorms</p>  <p>High: 93 Low: 74</p>
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Courtesy of the 325th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

ON THE STREET

What are you doing for the Fourth of July?



“I am going camping with the Cub Scouts.”

CAPT. STEVE SWAINE  
325th Fighter Wing



“I’ll be on leave in Ohio with my family, having a cookout and watching the fireworks.”

STAFF SGT. MARCUS IVEY  
1st Fighter Squadron



“I’m going to my friend’s cabin with my husband to cook S’mores and watch fireworks.”

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MYLA PIETRZYK  
325th Comptroller Squadron



“I’m going to ride my mo-ped down the strip.”

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CHRISTOPHER MOE  
325th Maintenance Squadron

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# AF leaders send out July Fourth message

WASHINGTON (AFP) – *The following is an Independence Day message from Michael L. Dominguez, acting secretary of the Air Force, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:*

“This July Fourth, we celebrate our nation’s 229th year of independence. In those 229 years, the United States has embodied the principles of democracy and presented freedom’s virtues for countless nations and people.

“Our road to democracy began with the original 13 colonies and hasn’t always been easy. The United States has fought for her freedom and ideals whenever and wherever needed. We continue to do so today, with

Airmen deployed and engaged in the global war on terrorism.

“As you celebrate our independence this year, keep those who are serving far away from home, and their families, in your thoughts and prayers. Remember their sacrifices and the sacrifices of courageous patriots who came before them.

“You, America’s Airmen, represent the very best we have to offer. Citizens of this nation and people of the world look to you as defenders of freedom. We couldn’t be more proud of your strength and unity, and we thank you and your families for your selfless service. Have a safe and happy Fourth of July!”



MICHAEL DOMINGUEZ  
Acting Secretary of the Air Force



GEN. JOHN P. JUMPER  
Chief of Staff of the Air Force

# Commander reflects on ORI, turns focus on July Fourth

BRIG. GEN. JACK EGGINTON  
325th Fighter Wing commander

Wow...what a ride it’s been! The Operational Readiness Inspection is finally behind us. Every single Airman in this wing should be holding their head up high because each and every one of you played a significant and integral part of the 325th Fighter Wing overall “Excellent” rating!

I could not be more proud of the men and women in this wing. Simply put, you all are the best of the best. Most offices did well, others did exceptionally well. But sometimes it’s not always about the rating received that defines and determines who we are and what we do.

The 19th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Ellis said it best when he spoke at our outbrief: “The ground is hard and the ground is cold, and the jets don’t care what our rating was. You still have a mission to perform.”

Truer words couldn’t have been spoken. When it all boils down to it, the ratings we received are far less important than the mission we perform every day. We are charged to TRAIN AMERICA’S AIR DOMINANCE FORCE, and we demonstrated our superior capability to execute that mission to the IG team. I received daily briefings from the ORI inspectors during the week-long inspection, and I learned

about the great things you are accomplishing in your work centers every day. Thank you for your dedication and willingness to ‘get the job done!’

Monday we will be celebrating Independence Day, one of my favorite days of the year. Freedom means a great deal to us in uniform and those who serve, and the Fourth of July is a day for us to remember and reflect on what freedom and independence really means. We have men and women serving around the globe in the name of freedom, and I ask you to keep them in your thoughts and prayers as we continue to wage the War on Global Terror.

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Action Line:

Motorcyclists must park in designated spots

**Q** – Vehicle parking is a real issue in many areas on base. With that said, I don’t think motorcycles should be allowed to park in regular parking spaces when there is motorcycle parking available nearby. Why is it that I sometimes see this happening?

**A** – According to Air Force Instruction 31-204, Tyndall AFB Supplement 1, Air Force Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, motorcycles cannot park in automobile parking spaces when motorcycle parking spaces are available. Sometimes the motorcycle parking areas might be full, and a motorcyclist might

have to park in a vehicle spot.

However, if security forces personnel patrolling a parking lot notice a violation, a citation can be issued. Additionally, violations can be called-in to the Law Enforcement Desk at 283-2254. Thank you for your call and for bringing this to our attention.

Action Line

Call 283-2255

BRIG. GEN. JACK EGGINTON  
325th Fighter Wing commander

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response. You must leave your name, phone number or address to receive a response.

Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first sergeants or facility managers.

If you’re not satisfied with the response or

you are unable to resolve the problem, call me at 283-2255.

For fraud, waste and abuse calls, you should talk to the 325th Fighter Wing Inspector General’s Office, 283-4646.

Calls concerning energy abuse should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

Below are more phone numbers that help you in resolving any issues with a base agency.

Commissary	283-4825
Pass and I.D.	283-4191
Medical and Dental	283-7515
MEO	283-2739

MPF	283-2276
SFS Desk Sgt.	283-2254
Services	283-2501
Legal	283-4681
Housing	283-2036
CDC	283-4747
Wing Safety	283-4231
Area Defense Counsel	283-2911
Finance	283-4117
Civil Engineer	283-4949
Civilian Personnel	283-3203
Base Information	283-1113

Thank you for helping me improve Tyndall and I look forward to hearing from you.

# Readiness is key to sustaining Tyndall

COL. MARTIN L. SAYLES  
325th Mission Support Group commander

The 325th Fighter Wing commander established four principles defining Tyndall’s mission. You’ve probably heard them referred to as “the four pillars” – Force Protection, Force Sustainment, Force Training and Force Deployment.

The 325th Mission Support Group plays a critical role ensuring these four pillars are built on a solid foundation enabling Team Tyndall to fulfill its mission – **TRAIN AMERICA’S AIR DOMINANCE FORCE!**

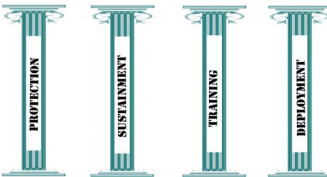
In the arena of **Force Protection**, security forces consistently patrol air, sea and land to ensure safety and security of all Tyndall Airmen and their families 24/7. In addition, civil engineers play an important role in force protection. The fire department, explosive

ordnance disposal flight, and the engineers conduct inspections, education and emergency response to ensure your safety and security.

Another pillar, **Force Sustainment**, is key to maintaining a motivated military work force. Nobody does this better than the services squadron. Services professionals are constantly leaning forward to improve recreational activities, so Team Tyndall can relax and unwind in a safe environment.

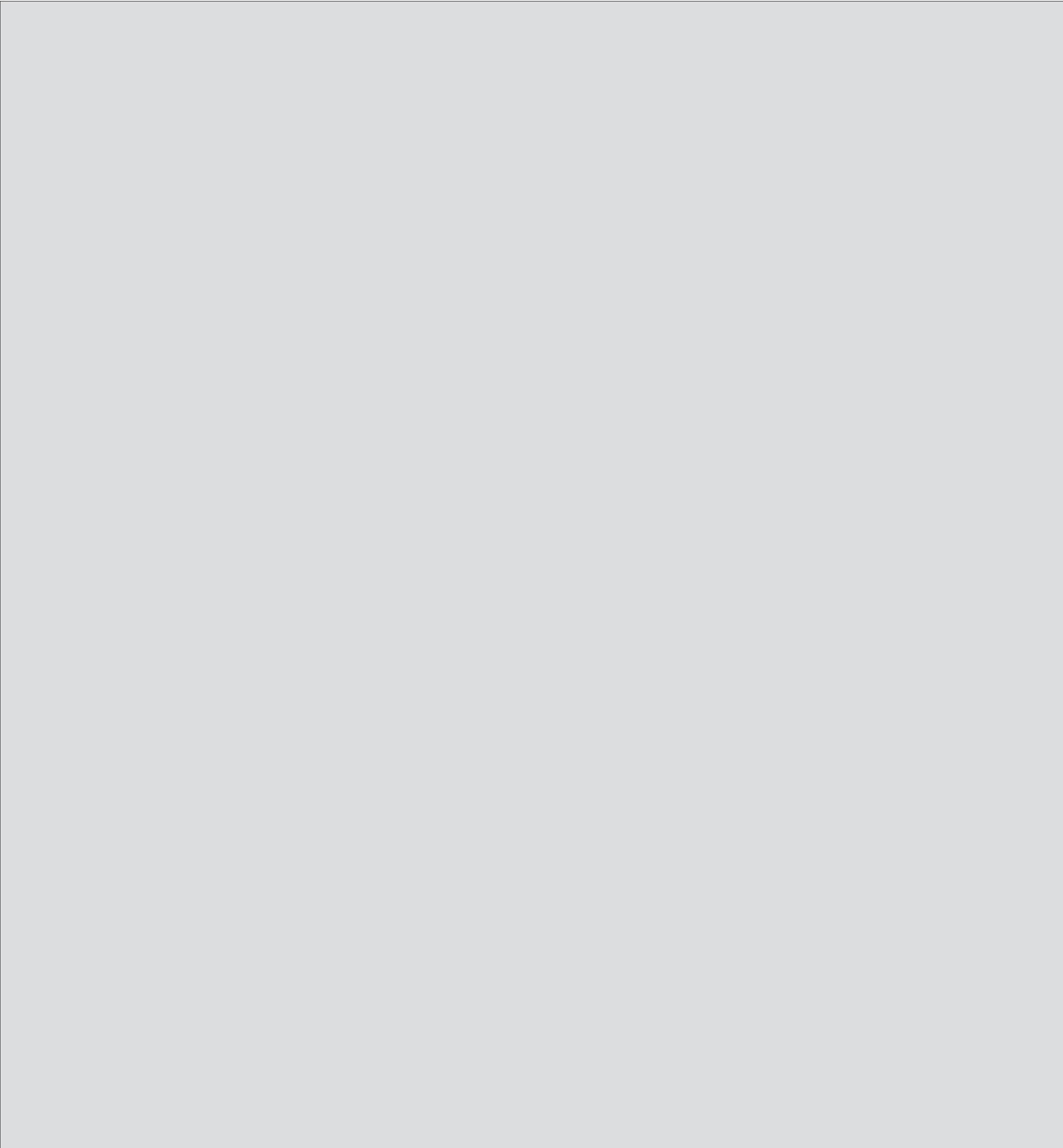
**Force Training** is another pillar at the cornerstone of the MSG. The communications squadron is at the forefront ensuring unit information managers are fully trained to ensure reliable information flow and computer reliability across the base. Making similar

## FORCE PILLARS



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# Fireworks safety paramount this weekend

STAFF SGT. BENJAMIN ROJEK  
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Common sense is the best defense against fireworks-related injuries this Independence Day weekend, according to Tyndall’s chief of ground safety,.

“You should always have a fire extinguisher and water readily available while using fireworks,” said Ken Jolley, 325th Fighter Wing. “Make sure to ignite all fireworks outside, away from flammables such as dry bushes or trees.”

Fireworks will not only burn shrubbery; they can also cause serious injury to those who use them, especially small children.

The National Center for Injury Prevention and Control reported that 45 percent of fireworks-related injuries happen to children 14 years and younger. Unsupervised children are 11 times more likely to be injured by fireworks.

“Do not give fireworks to small children,” said Mr. Jolley. “They can’t comprehend the possible danger involved in using them. Some people may think that sparklers are safe to give children, but they give off heat at about 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. At that temperature, sparklers can melt gold.”

Mixing fireworks is another way to get injured, he said. Making your own fireworks by taking them apart and mixing their contents is dangerous and should not be done.

Those living on Tyndall, however, should not have these problems at home since detonating fireworks on base is

prohibited. According to Tyndall AFB Instruction 32-2001, *Fire Prevention and Protection*, “The use and/or storage of fireworks are strictly prohibited on base unless approved in writing by the mission support group commander.”

“If base residents see or come in contact with individuals using fireworks, they should contact the Security Forces Control Center immediately and give the offenders location and description,” said Capt. Alex Archibald, 325th Security Forces Squadron commander.

Security forces patrolmen will be on the lookout for offenders, but the best way to keep neighborhoods safe is self policing.

“Policing your own neighborhood ensures a safer community,” said Tech. Sgt. Al Wiley, 325th SFS police services NCO in charge. “Rather than forcing a law enforcement dispatch, residents should attempt to defuse the situation at the lowest possible level. Take care of your neighbor, and give them a friendly reminder of base policies.”

The safest way to prevent any problems with fireworks is to leave the displays to the professionals, according to the NCIPC, and there are plenty of places locally to watch fireworks shows, including Panama City, Lynn Haven and Quincy, Fla.

The best place to watch the Panama City show, said Mr. Jolley, is from Red Fish Point at Tyndall.

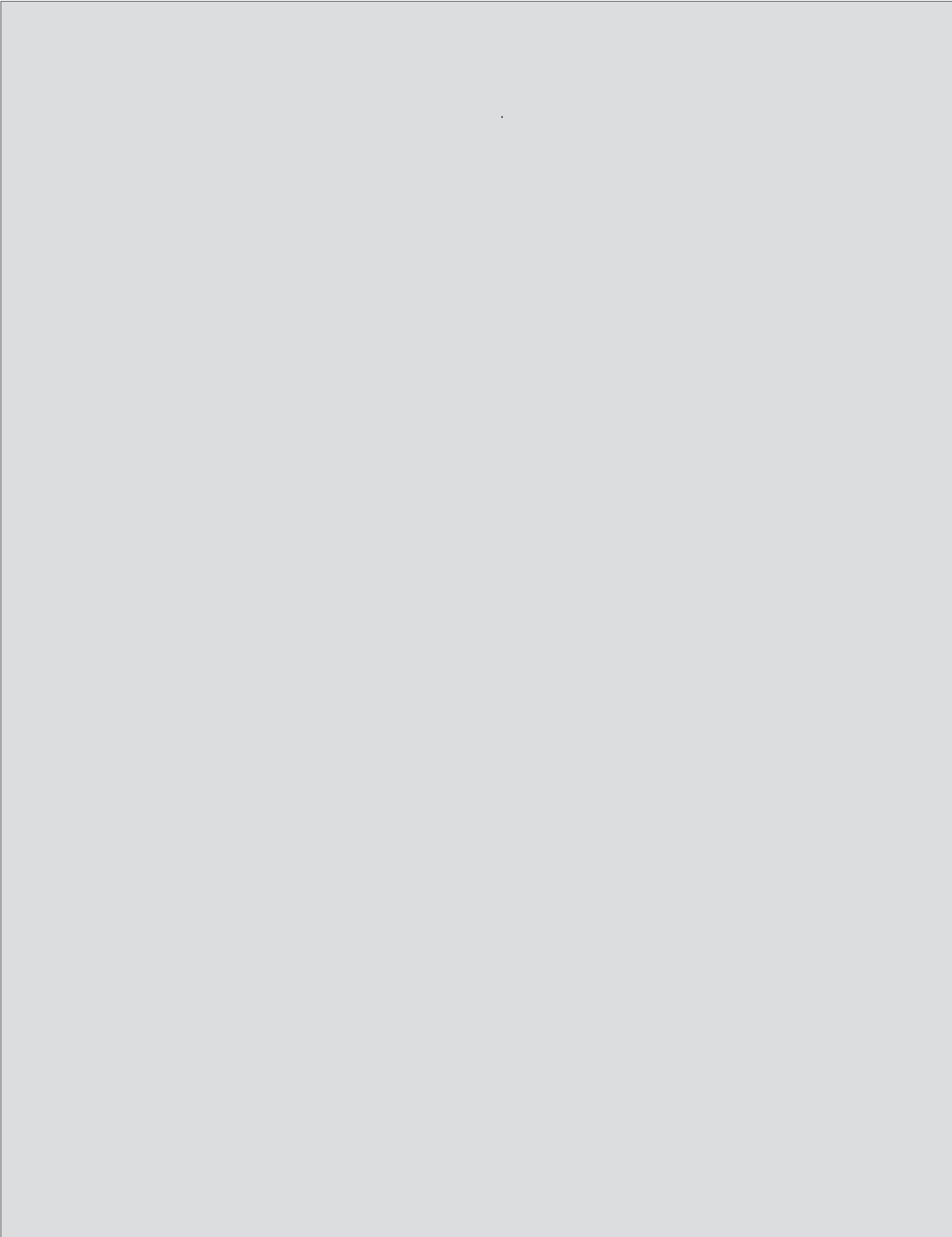
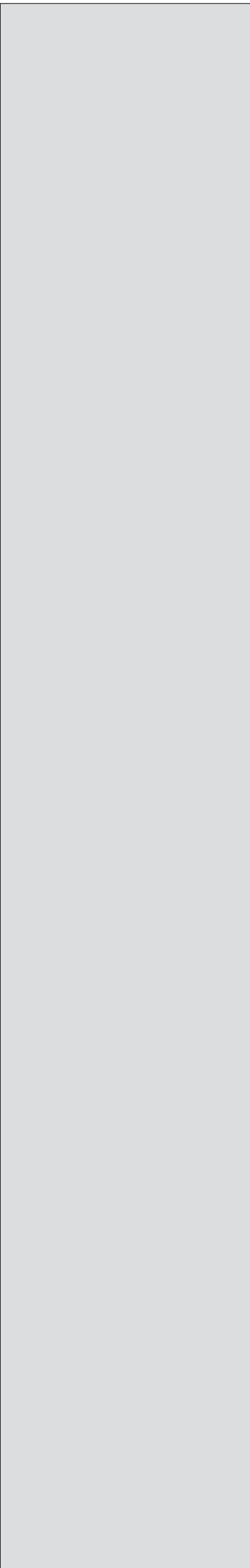
“The beach at Red Fish Point is great place to see the fireworks,” he said. “Bring out your lawn chairs and mosquito repellant, and let the city buy the fireworks.”

## Congratulations to Tyndall’s NCO Academy graduates!

(Editor’s note: The following technical sergeants graduated Tyndall’s NCO Academy Thursday.)

- 
- Mark Andary
  - David Arnold
  - Aaron Clark
  - Mark Edwards
  - Johnny Franklin
  - Kevin Mcfadden
  - Christopher Mills
  - John Morrow
  - Eric Rippetoe
  - Willie Walker
  - Tyson Wilhelm
  - Hervey Woods







# AAFES ‘pogs’ become collectible craze

MAJ. SUSAN A. ROMANO  
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Since the inception of online Internet auction sites, collectors worldwide have been able to find exactly what they are looking for from the comfort of their own home.

Historically, Americans have been collectors of countless types of things, from stamps and coins to military memorabilia and baseball cards.

One can find virtually anything at an online auction site: false teeth, used socks, even shrunk heads. Now, service members have joined the collectible craze with an item that is as common to people deployed as bottled water — the Army and Air Force Exchange Service pogs.

The original pog goes back to the 1920s in Hawaii. A local fruit drink company bottled its product in glass bottles similar to old-fashioned milk bottles. The bottles were sealed with wax-covered paper disks and the company put different pictures on each disk. The juice was a combination of passion, orange and guava fruit — hence the name POG. It was children playing games with the disks that gave them the name.

The games’ popularity spread in the 1930s and 1940s before fading into obscurity. Then, pogs again became a national craze in the mid-1990s.

The exchange service uses pogs in forward-deployed locations out of necessity. Because of weight, the U.S. Treasury Department does not ship coins to the area of operations. So,

AAFES officials chose to make their own version of the pog, in denominations of 5, 10 and 25 cents. AAFES pogs are about 1 inch in diameter and feature various military-themed graphics.

Currently, there are three series of AAFES pogs dating back to 2001. The first was simply the specific denomination as the design. In 2002, AAFES began issuing pogs with illustrations on them, such as aircraft, rockets and service members in action. Pogs issued in 2003 have the year stamped on them, while those made in 2002 do not. Each denomination has 13 different designs.

Although AAFES officials said they never intended for the pogs to become a collectible item, that is exactly what has happened. Service members are saving the cardboard circles as souvenirs of their deployments or as additions to their personal collections of military memorabilia.

“I found some pogs in my web gear pouch the other day,” said Chief Master Sgt. Michael Buckley, the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard superintendent, who deployed to Kyrgyzstan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. “I’ll keep them for next time.”



Tech. Sgt. Carrie Bernard

# MDG changes sick call appointment system

**MASTER SGT. MARY McHALE**

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A hospital appointment system change goes into effect today for active-duty military seeking sick call treatment eliminating the previous walk-in and wait system.

According to Maj. Irad Gillett, 325th Medical Group practice manager, the change was fostered by customer feedback and a policy of what the major termed "Airmen First, Appointments Always."

For active duty members requiring sick call treatment, the major explained the new process.

"Active duty personnel will have clear access to the appointment lines from 6:30 to 7 a.m. and given priority appointments for the day," he said. "Appointments for active duty only will be offered in this time period. There will be no walk-in sick call at all."

The major said the change offers several advantages, from patients knowing their specific time to be seen, enhancing time management, to primary care managers having a better knowledge of what's happening with their patients.

"Using a provider dedicated to sick call was not helping PCMs know all that was happening with their patients," he said. "We believe better continuity of care is needed to allow the provider-patient relationship to develop and the provider-squadron relationship to mature."

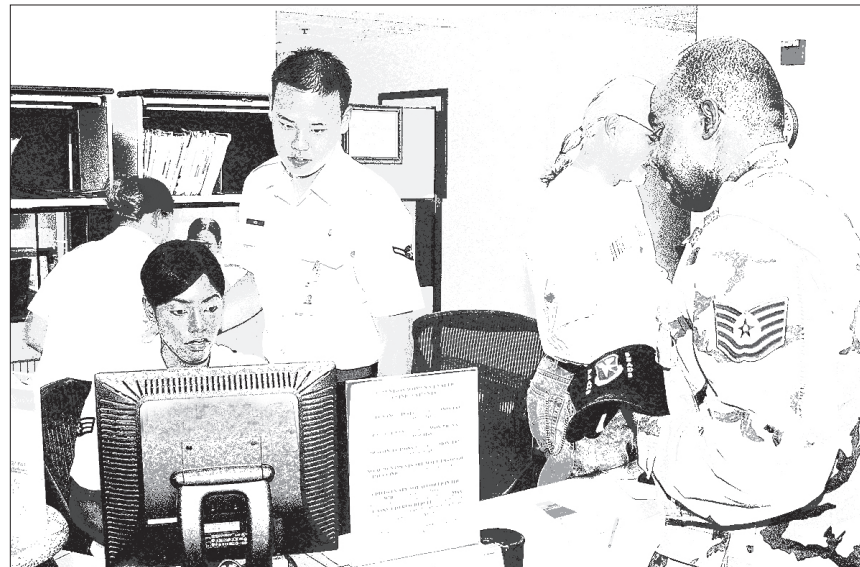
Additionally, the major acknowledged the change will be beneficial to dependents as well.

"This will actually open more appointments for dependents because appointments that have been set aside for active duty have often gone unused. Now we know the demand and can release all available appointments left to the dependents at 7 a.m."

And for dependents who require sports/school physicals, Major Gillett noted they will be offered in an express care format the last two Thursdays and Fridays in July.

"This is the quickest way to meet the Florida requirements and get this taken care of," he said. "Parents shouldn't put this off because historically, with so many children moving into base and those returning home from summer visitations, appointment availability gets very tight with limited resources."

Finally, another appointment option for enrollees in Tricare Prime is the Tricare online appointment system, which has finished its test phases.



Graphic illustration by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Rojek

"If you have registered for Tricare online at [www.tricareonline.com](http://www.tricareonline.com), you can now book routine, women's health and wellness appointments. This program is in its infancy now but is now available and as more people use this, more appointments will be offered."

To book appointments by phone or for more information, call the appointment line at 283-2778.

## Weapons troop takes AF honors as Marquez award winner

**1ST LT. ALBERT BOSCO**

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

For one Tyndall maintainer, the highlight of his career had been being selected to work on the Air Force's hottest weapon system. How could he top that?

Staff Sgt. Heath Neighoff, an F/A-22 Raptor standardized load crew member assigned to the 325th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron here, proved you can always go up by being the latest recipient of the prestigious Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Maintenance Award in the munitions maintenance technician category.

Given each year to the service's top maintenance and communications-electronics maintenance professionals, the award highlights the contributions and professionalism exhibited by the recipients in support of aircraft mission generation.

When Sergeant Neighoff heard he was put in for the award at the command level, he was hopeful, but didn't necessarily expect to come out on top.

"When I found out I won the award for Air Education and Training Command, I didn't know what to think," Sergeant Neighoff said. "It felt great to be recognized at that level."

But winning AETC honors wasn't the end of the line for the sergeant.

"I was working swing shift, and my supervisor called me and told me I won the award at the Air Force-level and needed to get a picture taken in my service dress," Sergeant Neighoff said. "I had to just sit there for a minute and think about it, because not too many people get that kind of honor."

According to Tech. Sgt. Ralph Moseley, 325th AMXS Weapons Standardization Section lead crew chief, selecting Sergeant Neighoff to compete for the award was an easy choice.

"There were several things that made this easy," said Sergeant Moseley. "He was hand-picked from about 180 Airmen to stand up the 43rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit, then he was selected to join the weapons standardization team, and then he went

to Edwards AFB, Calif., during F/A-22 initial operational test and evaluation. Those things alone put him over the top."

Other factors that distinguished the sergeant, according to his award package, include surpassing the 325th Fighter Wing's goal of achieving an 87 percent pass rate for weapons load evaluations by completing 16 evaluations with a 100 percent pass rate; performing more than 300 flightline evaluations with a 100 percent inspection pass rate; and setting the standard for the Air Force by identifying the number of necessary personnel and equipment needed to support and sustain a six aircraft deployment.

In addition to winning the award, Sergeant Neighoff traveled to the Pentagon in Washington D.C. May 4 for the award presentation, where he was given the opportunity to meet Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray.

General Marquez himself, who created the award in 1985 to recognize the contributions to American security maintenance people perform on a daily basis, took time to congratulate Sergeant Neighoff and the rest of the best and brightest of the maintainer career field.

"I thought of them as unrecognized heroes who perform out of the spotlight," the

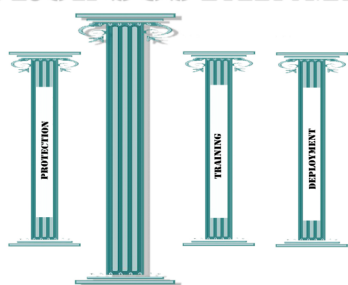


Courtesy photo

**Staff Sgt. Heath Neighoff, right, receives the Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Maintenance Award from Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray and Maj. Gen. Terry Gabreski, Oklahoma City Air Logistics commander, at the Pentagon recently.**

general said. "I am gratified that the fidelity to that ideal is holding strong and only the best are selected every year. To earn the award at the national level is meritorious indeed, and I salute each of the recipients."

## FORCE SUSTAINMENT





# AF renames Nevada airfield

WASHINGTON – The Air Force recently approved renaming Indian Springs Air Force Auxiliary Airfield to Creech Air Force Base in honor of General W.L. “Bill” Creech.

General Creech revolutionized the Air Force by advocating a philosophy of decentralized authority and responsibility, and shaped today’s Air Force through his leadership as the commander of Tactical Air Command.

At the time of General Creech’s death, Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John Jumper said, “No single officer has had greater influence on the Air Force in recent times than General Bill Creech. He transformed the way the Air Force conducts warfare. He was a war hero of Korea and Vietnam who improved the tactics that have led to our successes in the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, Kosovo, and Iraq.”

The airfield, originally built by the Army in the early 1940s to support the war effort, was renamed for the nearby community of Indian Springs, Nev. in 1964. It is currently home to the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Battle Lab, 11th Reconnaissance Squadron, and Silver Flag Alpha.

## Congratulations to Tyndall’s newest Airman Leadership School graduates!

(Editor’s note: The following senior airmen graduated from Airman Leadership School Tuesday.)

Steven Junior, 325th ACS  
 Juan Aquino, 325th AMXS  
 Cody Bruinsma, 325th AMXS  
 Leland Farrar Jr., 325th AMXS  
 Cory Gladish, 325th AMXS  
 Jonathan Leonguerrero, 325th AMXS  
 Derek Robeson, 325th AMXS  
 Kyle Sluys, 325th AMXS  
 Sean Smith, 325th AMXS  
 Jesse Swaffar, 325th AMXS  
 Michael Thorsen, 82nd ATRS

Stephen Stafford, 325th CS  
 Lynleigh Boulter, 325th MXG  
 Steven Hirzel, 325th MXS  
 Eric Mckee, 325th MXS  
 Curtis Mayo, 325th MXS  
 Clinton Tinson, 325th MXS  
 Rebecca Bobick, NCOA  
 Joseph Young, 325th OSS  
 Jared Henry, 81st RCS  
 Cesar Flores, 325th SFS  
 Samuel Hudson Jr., 325th SVS

### Award winners

Cesar Flores – John L. Levitow Award  
 Rebecca Bobick – Leadership Award  
 Sean Smith – Academic Award  
 Jared Henry – Distinguished Graduate

## Checkertail Salute

Tech. Sgt. Erick Johnson



Lisa Norman

**Sergeant Johnson receives the Checkertail Salute Warrior of the Week award from Brig. Gen. Jack Egginton, 325th Fighter Wing commander.**

The Checkertail Clan salutes Sergeant Johnson, Base Legal Office civil law NCO in charge. He drafted criminal complaints, interviewed witnesses and prepared case notes for attorneys for in-court litigation, resulting in a 100 percent conviction rate. While pursuing off-duty education, Sergeant Johnson was nominated to the National Dean’s List by Phi Theta Kappa in May.

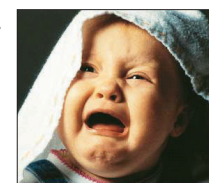
**Duty title:** Civil law NCO in charge  
**Time on station:** Six years  
**Time in service:** Seventeen years  
**Hometown:** Amarillo, Texas  
**Hobbies:** Fishing and martial arts  
**Goals:** Finish bachelor’s degree in information management  
**Favorite movie:** “Best of the Best”  
**Favorite book:** “The Bubushi”  
**Pet Peeves:** Lazy people  
**Favorite thing about Tyndall:** The people I work with  
**Proudest moment in the military:** Finishing both Community College of the Air Force degrees

*The Checkertail Salute is a 325th Fighter Wing commander program designed to recognize Tyndall’s Warrior of the Week. Supervisors can nominate individuals via their squadron and group commanders. Award recipients receive a certificate, letter from the commander and a one-day pass.*

The Gulf Defender is published for people like Airman 1st Class Brandon Schessi, 325th Air Control Squadron pilot simulator technician.

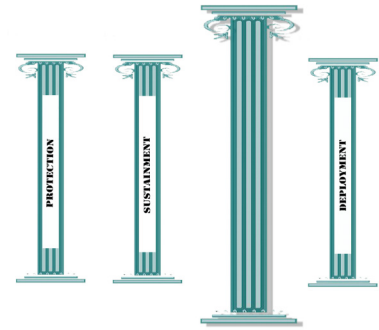


Did you miss past issues of the Gulf Defender? Don’t fret!  
 We’re online:  
[www.tyndall.af.mil/News/news.htm](http://www.tyndall.af.mil/News/news.htm)





FORCE TRAINING



Training Spotlight

How did you feel during your first flight?

“It felt awesome to finally be doing what I had always wanted to do: Fly F-15 Eagles.”



**1ST LT. TRAVIS PASSEY**  
1st Fighter Squadron B-Course student

# Exit signs: Student pilots learn how to egress

**AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SARAH McDOWELL**  
325th Fighter Wing public affairs

*(Editor’s note: This is the fifth of a six-part series covering the training B-course students go through to get in the air.)*

When a pilot enters an aircraft, he also needs to know how to exit, even if the exit happens under extreme conditions and is completely unplanned.

Making all scenarios, and life-saving techniques second-nature in such instances to pilots is the number one priority of the 325th Operations Support Squadron’s life support shop.

When a pilot enters the life support building to get his lesson, he is first greeted by an experienced instructor pilot to begin “egress” training, which is another word for “exit” training.

“There are two different ways to egress,” said Senior Master Sgt. Richard Bruck, 325th OSS. “You can eject while you are flying by pulling the handles – or you can bailout when something happens on the ground, such as an engine fire, and you need to exit.”

Both of these techniques are important to master to make sure the exit is a safe one.

“The reason we do this training is to make it second nature so the pilot automatically knows what to do,” Sergeant Bruck said.

During this training, the pilot will get a briefing taking him through different types of scenarios and ways to safely react to those scenarios. He will also get a chance

to sit in the egress trainer that has all the same ejection equipment that is in an F-15 Eagle.

After this training, the pilot goes to what would be next in sequence should he eject from the aircraft, the hanging harness, which is built and spring-loaded just like a parachute.

As the pilot dangles from the simulator, he is given different scenes and terrain that he may land in, such as water, trees, telephone lines or land. He gets a briefing by the life support specialist and also watches a virtual reality system where he must learn to guide himself through the situation.

When the pilot makes it through this training he then goes into another room set up to guide him through what to do once he safely lands into the terrain. He is shown the gear that he will be provided and all the survival equipment, and is shown how to use it. Some items included are the life vest, raft, mirror, rations and radio, among many others.

“Another thing we go over with the B-course students is the animals they may encounter in the environment, whether it is the sea-life or land animals. For example,



Airman 1st Class Sarah McDowell  
**Capt. Jeff Galloway, left, 95th Fighter Squadron instructor pilot, briefs 1st Lt. Chesley Smith, 95th Fighter Squadron B-Course student on the egress procedures during a life support class here.**

if they are dealing with marine life, such as sharks, we brief them not to flail, or for barracuda, not to wear shiny objects and how to protect themselves from jellyfish,” Sergeant Bruck said.

During this training, they are also fit-tested for their life vest, and told the three ways that it can be inflated.

“They can inflate the vest manually, by blowing it up, by pulling the lanyards and letting the carbon dioxide bottle blow it up, or if they are unconscious it will inflate itself when they hit the water,” Sergeant Bruck said.

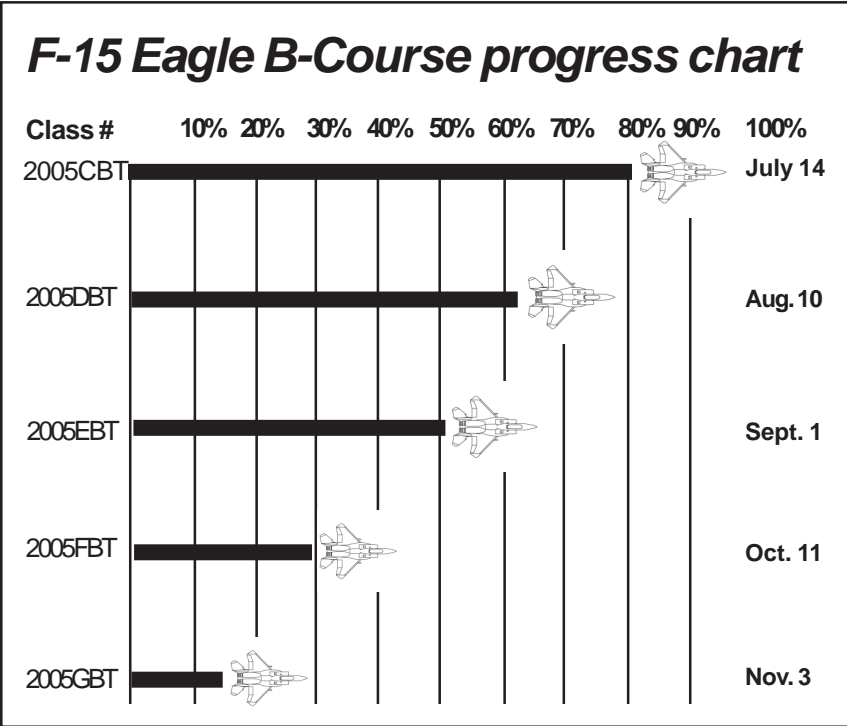
The efficiency of the equipment, along with the knowledge of the pilot after life support training, can save a pilot’s life after egress, and they get this training first-hand at Tyndall.



**Radar love**

2nd Lts. Justin Crenshaw, left, and Gloria Ramirez compare the E-3 Sentry to the E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System with 2nd Lts. Tim Palmer and Sean Cullen. They are all with Air Battle Manager Class 0513, which graduated Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Benjamin Rojek







Staff Sgt. Dennis Thomas and Airman 1st Class Catriece Roberts, both with the 325th Civil Engineer Squadron, use Global Positioning System technology to survey the wreckage area during the Major Accident Response Exercise here during the ORI.



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Members of the 325th Fighter Wing's Checkertail Clan cheer in a packed Hangar 2



Senior Airman Bruce Thomashunis, 325th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal journeyman, places stakes around a Navy torpedo to secure its position. The torpedo was used during a major accident response scenario to simulate a live weapon that washed ashore at Tyndall.



Top: It's all about the first sergeant, who is being announced. Left: Members of the 325th Fighter Wing's Checkertail Clan cheer in a packed Hangar 2. Bottom: Senior Airman Bruce Thomashunis, 325th Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal journeyman, places stakes around a Navy torpedo to secure its position. The torpedo was used during a major accident response scenario to simulate a live weapon that washed ashore at Tyndall.

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Excellent!  
marks during 2005 ORI

2 Tuesday as inspection results are presented for each of the wing's units.



Melissa Peterson

Top: An in-place patient decontamination team removes an "injured" Airman's uniform during the Ability To Survive and Operate portion of the exercise. ATSO measures the base's effectiveness in operating in austere, threatening conditions. Below: Bobby Richardson, left, 325th Civil Engineer Squadron fire chief, looks on as fellow fire chief Marcus Broxton and Tech. Sgt. Gordon Martin review a map of the area where a Navy torpedo washed ashore under the scrutinizing eyes of an Air Education and Training Command Inspector General team member.



Lisa Norman

the "Bling Bling" for Master Sgt. Travis Fritts, 325th Services Squadron who "coached" the Tyndall audience prior to the inspection results.

The Disaster Control Group receive a situation briefing from on-scene Martin Sayles, 325th Mission Support group commander, during the MARE. The MARE evaluated Tyndall's ability to operate during crisis situations.



Melissa Peterson



## Briefs

**Software license agreements**

All organizations must ensure software is being used according to the license agreement. Depending on the type of license (single user, network, site license, etc.), the license agreement will state how many computers the software may be installed and/or how many users can access the software. Air Force policy allows only licensed, registered software, including freeware/shareware, acquired through government procurement for use on government computers. If you have questions please contact Tech. Sgt. Lance Souther, 325th Communications Squadron base software license manager, at 283-3819.

**Survivor Benefit Plan**

Retired pay is paid only for the life of the servicemember. Prior to retiring, servicemembers must decide whether they want to cover a portion of their retired pay under the Survivor Benefit Plan. Enrollment in the SBP for full spouse coverage would give an annuity of 55 percent of the servicemember's retired pay upon death. Anything less requires the spouse's concurrence. For more information, call Alicia B. Gibbons, the SBP counselor, at 283-8392.

**Gulf Coast Community College**

GCCC offers scholarships for eligible active duty military personnel in the amount of \$200 per year. Students with a GPA of 3.5 and above, enrolled in 5-11 hours will be considered. The deadline to apply is July 31. The deadline for withdrawing from a Summer B class is July 14. The deadline for applying for graduation is July 15.

All GCCC campuses will be closed Saturday through Monday for Independence Day.

Also, testing will not be available July 18-22 at the Tyndall Education Center. This includes CLEP, DANTES, Excelsior exams, college exams and Professional Military Education exams. For more information, call 283-4332.

**ERAU registration**

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Fall 2005 Term Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 18 through July 22 at the Tyndall Education Center, Bldg. 1230, Room 48. Class dates are



Cadet Jonathan Kougias

Aug. 8 through Oct. 8. For more information, call 283-4557.

**Air Force Personnel Contact Center**

For questions about personnel programs, information about retraining or how to claim your aging parent as a dependent, log on to the Air Force Personnel Contact Center Web site at <https://webcolab.afpc.randolph.af.mil/Scripts/rightnowdb.cfg/php.exe/enduser/home.php>. The site has a list of frequently asked questions and includes the capability for people to submit their own questions. There is an online chat room with agents available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, excluding certain federal holidays. For those who feel more comfortable talking to a person, they can e-mail their information and request an agent to call them to discuss any concerns.

**Powerful Parenting**

The Tyndall Community Center offers Powerful Parenting for Moms and Pops of Tots each Wednesday from 9–10:30 a.m. Bring ideas on how to make this a fun, exciting and educational experience for all. For more information, contact Laurie Campbell at 286-6501 or e-mail [znory7@yahoo.com](mailto:znory7@yahoo.com).

**SNCO induction ceremony dinner**

Tyndall Top 3 invites Team Tyndall members to its 8th Annual Senior NCO Induction Ceremony Dinner July 21. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The menu includes London broil and stuffed chicken breast. The

cost is \$17 for club members and \$20 for non-club members. Those wishing to attend must RSVP to their first sergeant no later than July 13.

**Focus 56**

Focus 56, an organization made up of staff and technical sergeants, provides a voice for the base's junior NCOs. They are committed to facilitating professionalism and growth throughout Tyndall's enlisted force. Those looking to join this growing organization can come out to the business meetings at 3 p.m. the second Friday of each month at the Enlisted Club, or to the informal socials 3 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month at the Beacon Beach Marina. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Pompilio Alfaro, Jr., at 283-7019.

**Sports physicals**

The 325th Medical Group Pediatric Clinic is encouraging parents to book their child's fall sports physical or new school entry physical exam now to avoid the end of summer rush. The Tricare policy allows the clinic up to 28 days to book health care exams. To make an appointment, call 283-2778. For more information, call the clinic at 283-7678.

**Thrift Shop hours**

Normal hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday–Friday. Consignments are 9:30–11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Until July 28, the Thrift Shop will be open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, with consignments only being conducted 9:30–11:30 a.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 286-5888.

**Left, right, left**

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets march back to their encampment after physical training here recently. The cadets exercise at 5 a.m. on the base track, so those driving through that area should proceed with caution. The ROTC encampment will be at Tyndall through August.

**For Sale**

An aluminum shed, approximately 10' by 10'. Asking \$100 or best offer. For more information, call 286-1913.

A 2000 Yamaha 1200 XL Limited Wave Runner. Only used 82.5 hours. Includes a trailer, Yamaha jacket and cover. Asking \$5,500 or best offer. For more information, call 286-1367 or 890-0385.

**Chapel Schedule****Catholic services**

Daily Mass, 11:30 a.m. Monday–Friday, Chapel Two  
Reconciliation, before Saturday Mass or by appointment  
Saturday Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel Two  
Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Chapel Two  
Religious Education, 11 a.m., Bldg. 1476

**Protestant services**

Traditional worship service, 9:30 a.m., Chapel One  
Contemporary worship service, 11 a.m., Chapel Two  
Wednesday Fellowship, 5 p.m., Chapel Two

**Muslim services**

A prayer room will be open for Dhuhr Prayer Monday–Thursday in the Spiritual Maintenance building near the flightline. There will also be Jumauh services at 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month.



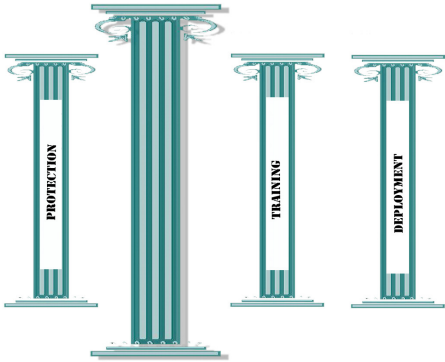


Staff Sgt. Benjamin Rojek

Running from home

Michael Talley, 325th Air Control Squadron, rushes back to third base as Timothy Nelson, 325th Logistics Readiness Division, throws the ball to teammate Brete Duncan. Talley was called safe at third after a crash into Duncan sent the ball flying. 325th ACS went on to win the game 16-3. For more on intramural sports or the intramural softball schedule, contact your squadron sports representative or the Tyndall Fitness Center at 283-2631.

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AAFES' Independence Day business hours

Base Exchange  
Saturday: Closed.  
Sunday: Closed  
Monday: Closed

Shoal Point Shoppette  
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Class Six  
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Felix Lake Shoppette  
Saturday: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.


Service Station  
Saturday: 9 a.m to 5 p.m.  
Sunday: Closed  
Monday: Closed

For information about the holiday hours of other base facilities, contact the facility directly.


Intramural Sports Standings


# Softball

National	W	L
TEST	6	0
AMXS3	6	0
MOS	5	1
MDG	5	1
AMXS1	4	2
MXS2	3	3
53rd WEG	2	4
RHS	2	4
83rd FWS1	1	5
SFS	1	5
ACS2	1	5
CPTS	0	6



American	W	L
MXS1	6	0
601st AOG	5	1
CES	4	1
MSS	3	1
ACS1	4	2
AFCESA	2	3
CS	2	3
AMXS2	2	4
OSS	2	4
SVS	1	3
LRD	1	4
83rd FWS2	0	6



Golf	
	
Team	Points
CES	46
AMXS	38.5
SEADS	33
372nd TRS	29
CS1	28
CONR1	28
AFCESA	27.5
53rd WEG	26
83rd FWS	23
RHS	21.5
MXS	19
MSS	18.5
OSS	18
CS2	18
CONR2	14
SVS	13.5
ACS	11.5



# Wrist bands pose contamination threat

**1ST LT. ALBERT BOSCO**  
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Wearing a wristband to show support for a cause may be a noble gesture, but Air Force safety personnel recently discovered some wristbands could cause problems when it comes to working with certain materials.

The problem with certain wristbands stems from the manufacturing process, which uses silicone to prevent the bands from sticking to their mold. As a result, some silicone is left on the bands, which could contaminate other materials.

According to Ed Scott, Headquarters Air Force Safety Center, Engineering and Technical Standards Branch, only certain processes and procedures may be affected, such as composite fabrication and electronic repair.

“Many Air Force operations are unaffected by the wristbands, such as administrative, civil engineering and vehicle maintenance,” Mr. Scott said. “The prime areas of concern are fields involving composite manufacturing and repair, painting and surface coating of critical or high-dollar value items and repair of limited-quantity electronic equipment.”

“Silicone produces a greasy film, which coats the surfaces it contacts,” he continued. “This film is non-conductive, non-reactive and thermally stable, so it can prevent an electrical connection, prevent composite materials from bonding together, and, since it doesn’t dry up or wash away easily like most oils or solvents, can remain a problem for a long time.”

Mr. Scott added the seriousness of the contamination depends on the operation being performed.

“The effects of contamination depend on the materials in use, the operation being performed and the part being produced,” he added. “The peeling of radar reflective materials on a B-2 (Spirit) might pose a bigger problem than the peeling of paint on a dump truck. A small delamination or void in a non-structural part might have a non-operational effect, but that same bubble in a highly stressed aircraft part could lead to failure of the part and possible loss of the aircraft.”



Cross contamination of silicone to other materials, such as composites, is not a new discovery. In fact, Mr. Scott said industry has long known about the problems associated with silicone. He added, however, the issue with the wristbands is new due to their sudden popularity.

While a recent change in the Air Force uniform policy bans Airmen from wearing all popular colored “cause” bracelets, some wristbands, such as the metal POW/MIA bracelet, may still be worn provided they fall within the provisions of Air Force Instruction 36-2903, which states, “Military members may wear one bracelet, but it must be conservative, no wider than one inch

and present no safety hazard.”

Although civilian employees are not affected by the uniform policy change, they should still be made aware of the safety issue surrounding the wristbands and should consult their flight chief or supervisor to see if a local policy has been created prohibiting the wear of the bracelets in their work center.

According to Col. James Van Antwerp, 325th Maintenance Group commander, Tyndall Airmen and civilian employees have been made aware of the issue, and all military maintenance

personnel have been instructed to avoid wearing the banned wristbands.

“When we got the notice, we quickly passed the information along to our shop supervisors, who ensured all maintenance personnel followed the

change in policy and the recommendation from the safety center,” he said. “We take great pride in our safety record, and will continue to be proactive in preventing the possibility of a mishap occurring as a result of something we can control.”

And that’s the overall goal of the Air Force Safety Center.

“Our goal is to disseminate information on the hazards associated with silicone to our major commands so they can pass the information to their shops and users,” Mr. Scott said. “Hopefully, highlighting the potential for silicone contamination-related problems will allow us to identify and control the hazard before it surfaces as a significant problem.”







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# Parents get ‘chance to relax’ through AFAS

**MASTER SGT. MARY McHALE**  
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

While “time out” is popular with parents to give children some quiet time, sometimes parents need a “time out” as well.

At Tyndall, parents can get that much-needed break through the “Give Parents a Break” program sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society. Master Sgt. David Brett, Tyndall’s AFAS officer, said the program exists because the AFAS is aware that “Air Force families are subject to unique stresses due to the nature of military life.”

“The purpose of this program is to offer eligible parents a break free of charge from the stresses of parenting for a few hours,” said Sergeant Brett added. “Active duty Air Force families may use this time to suit their personal needs.”

Sessions are held once to twice a month at the Child Development Center and the next session will be tonight from 6 to 11 p.m. Unit first sergeants, the FSC and

CDC have future projected program dates.

Sergeant Brett said eligible program participants include parents who are feeling stress due to a military member being deployed, sent TDY or on a remote; having a child with special needs; emergency situations; recent permanent change of station to Tyndall; and unique circumstances or hardships like military to military couples.

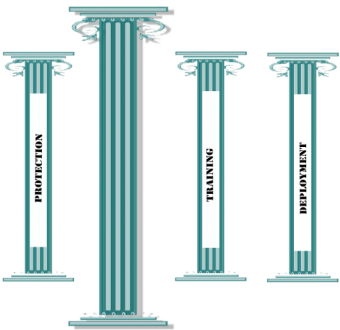
An additional eligibility requirement is that families must be referred by a squadron commander or first sergeant, chaplain, doctor or other medical professional, family advocacy official, CDC official or someone from the Family Support Center.

“A referral certificate must be issued and signed by the person making the referral,” said Sergeant Brett. “Child care should be recommended for a specific period of time, for example, the length of a temporary duty or deployment. Certificates may be reissued as necessary and should be kept on file at the CDC so center personnel may

verify eligibility.”

“We use the program because our two kids were enrolled in the CDC and the care is great,” said Master Sgt. Christian Vasquez, fuels quality assurance superintendent. “We have used it here and at our previous assignment at Hill AFB, Utah. It’s very reassuring to know your kids are well cared for, and we get the chance to relax for a few hours.”

## FORCE SUSTAINMENT



### This week in Air Force history ...

**June 26, 1948:** The Berlin airlift (Operation Vittles) begins as a response to a ground blockade imposed by the Soviet Union on Berlin.

**June 27, 1995:** Lockheed Martin begins assembling the first production model of the F-22 – a stealthy, advanced tactical fighter that will eventually replace the F-15 Eagle.



# Get up, get out, get involved:

## Social wellness important to overall health

**AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SARAH McDOWELL**  
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

*(Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series on the dimensions of overall human wellness, an initiative from the Air Education and Training Command.)*

As social creatures, it is important for all humans to seek groups of social support, whether it be during times of fun – or times of stress.

Tyndall has many organizations with opportunities to meet people and find social groups of support.

“You have to have a good support system to have a well-rounded life,” said Capt. Tina Nelson, 325th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron family advocacy officer. “Those individuals can be friends, family or co-workers. People need individuals they can trust whether they are having problems are not.”

One way to get involved in the Tyndall and local community with others is to tap into the Family Support Center’s resources.

“Our goal now is to offer what the community or commanders need,” said Jodie Schwartz, FSC flight chief. “We work the social dimension of Airmen based on the needs of the commanders and those expressed by their people.”

This means, for the community of Tyndall, that when people see a social need in their units, the FSC will work with them as much as possible to make sure that need gets met. Whether the need is group education on parenting or relationships, reunion briefings, the Heart Link program or a singles group, the FSC has the resources to make it happen.

The FSC also is the base’s hub for volunteer projects and ways to get in-

involved. Some examples are volunteer projects such as: Habitat for Humanity, high school mentorship programs, library volunteer programs, Boy or Girl Scout Programs or Red Cross volunteer programs.

“Professional organizations, such as the Air Force Sergeants Association, Focus 56, The Tyndall Active Airmen’s Association or Top 3 are also a fantastic ways to get involved, because they help you grow both personally and professionally,” Ms. Schwartz said.

Though the FSC provides these programs, and education on life experiences, they do not provide professional counsel or therapy, but there are other agencies that do.

For instance, the Tyndall chaplains are here to provide confidential privileged counsel to anyone who may need it.

“Our chaplains provide counseling on personal, financial, relationship or any other issue a member needs to discuss,” said Master Sgt. Susie Arce, chapel NCO in charge.

In addition, the chapel also provides ways to exercise socially, such as Wednesday night fellowship, The Living Room in the dormitories, and different youth, men’s and women’s groups.

On the other hand, if a member is in need of legal counseling or assistance, the Area Defense Council is also there to help.

“When people are in trouble, have been



Airman 1st Class Sarah McDowell

**Members of the 325th Mission Support Squadron take some time to relax and socialize Wednesday at Raptor Lanes. Being involved in squadron activities is just one way in which to keep socially healthy.**

read their rights or face any disciplinary action, we are here to provide legal assistance,” said Tech. Sgt. Clyde Rolfe, ADC paralegal. “We are here to give the best legal advice we possibly can for a person’s situation.”

For people who feel they need a little more help, the Life Skills Support Center is also there to provide counseling and therapy.

“If people don’t have family, friends or others with whom they can talk, they are more susceptible to having anxiety or depression-related problems later on,” Capt. Nelson said.

No matter what is going on in life, it is important to get involved, and these are only a few good ways a person can get involved on Tyndall.

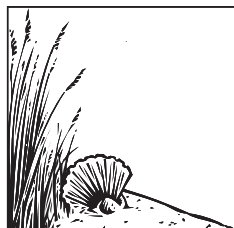
“It is important that we have community connections, whether we are active in professional organizations, church, clubs, educational programs or anything that gives us a connection to the community,” Ms. Schwartz said. “Everyone needs to have community connections.”



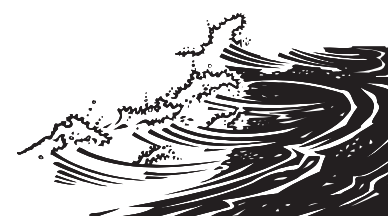
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2nd Lt. Gary Axley, 325th ACS  
Deirdre Baden, 325th SVS  
Staff Sgt. Jason Bartley, 325th OSS  
Capt. James Bishop, 325th AMXS  
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All ranks at the Tyndall Enlisted Club

## Free Movie Night

Thursday

**AMTYVILLE HORROR**

Rated R

**Movie 6 p.m.**

In 1974, police discovered the entire DeFeo family, all slaughtered with a .35 caliber as they slept calmly in their beds. Ronald DeFeo confessed to methodically murdering his parents and four siblings, and claimed it was the "voices" that told him to do it. One year later, George and Kathy Lutz along with their three children moved into the house, thinking it was going to be their dream home. The Lutz family only lasted twenty eight days in their home after they were terrorized by a demonic force that drove them away. Based on the true story of George and Kathy Lutz.

**Snack Bar items include:**

Pizza, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos, popcorn, candy &amp; soda.

 Youth under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult.  
 Movies subject to availability.

**283-4357**


## is coming in August

**All club members are invited to compete for big prizes!**  
**for more information call 283-4357**

## Twilight Movie Night

Come out and enjoy a movie under the stars with **free** popcorn at the Community Center every Friday.  
 Show time is 8 p.m.

### July Showings

**July 8: Lord of Rings marathon**  
**July 15: NASCAR IMAX & Days of Thunder**

**July 22: Riding Giants**

*In case of inclement weather, the movie will be shown in the Community Center Ballroom. Some movies might not be suitable for younger audiences.*

For more information call  
**283-2495**

## Sports Page Pizza Pub

### Friday & Saturday night

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**10" Pepperoni \$5**
**10" Landslide \$5**
**10" Signature \$7.50**
**10" Supreme \$7.50**
**5-10 p.m.**
**283-3222**
*\*Special applies to carry out only!*
**TYNDALL SERVICES**  
 Combat Support & Community Service

### OPEN CASTING CALL!

#### Missoula Children's Theater Camp

We are proud to announce that MCT will be here the week of July 11-15 to take 60 youth through the production of "Wizard of Oz." These talented people will cast a show, rehearse, and hold a performance all within a week's time.

Performance will be held July 15 at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center gymnasium.



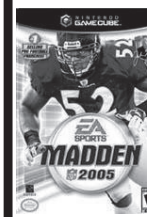
## COMMUNITY CENTER SECTOR-SIX GAMING ROOM

**FREE ENTRY!**

**JULY 2: MADDEN FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT**  
 6 P.M. AWARDS FOR 1ST & 2ND PLACE

**JULY 9: HALO 2 TOURNAMENT**  
 6 P.M. AWARDS FOR 1ST, 2ND & 3RD PLACE

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 283-2495**  
 MUST BE 18 TO PLAY, UNLESS ESCORTED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN.



Pizza Pub in the Tyndall Community Center

## NASCAR RACE SATURDAY!

**PESPSI 400 at Daytona International Speedway**

Race Begins 6 p.m.

Prizes for participation will be given at each event. Must be a current club member to win.

Call 283-3222 for details



## WIRELESS ZONE

**AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER**

### 325th Services Squadron is entering the ICE AGE

Interactive Customer Evaluation

**Who?**

Anyone with a great suggestion or comment on the service they just received.

**What?**

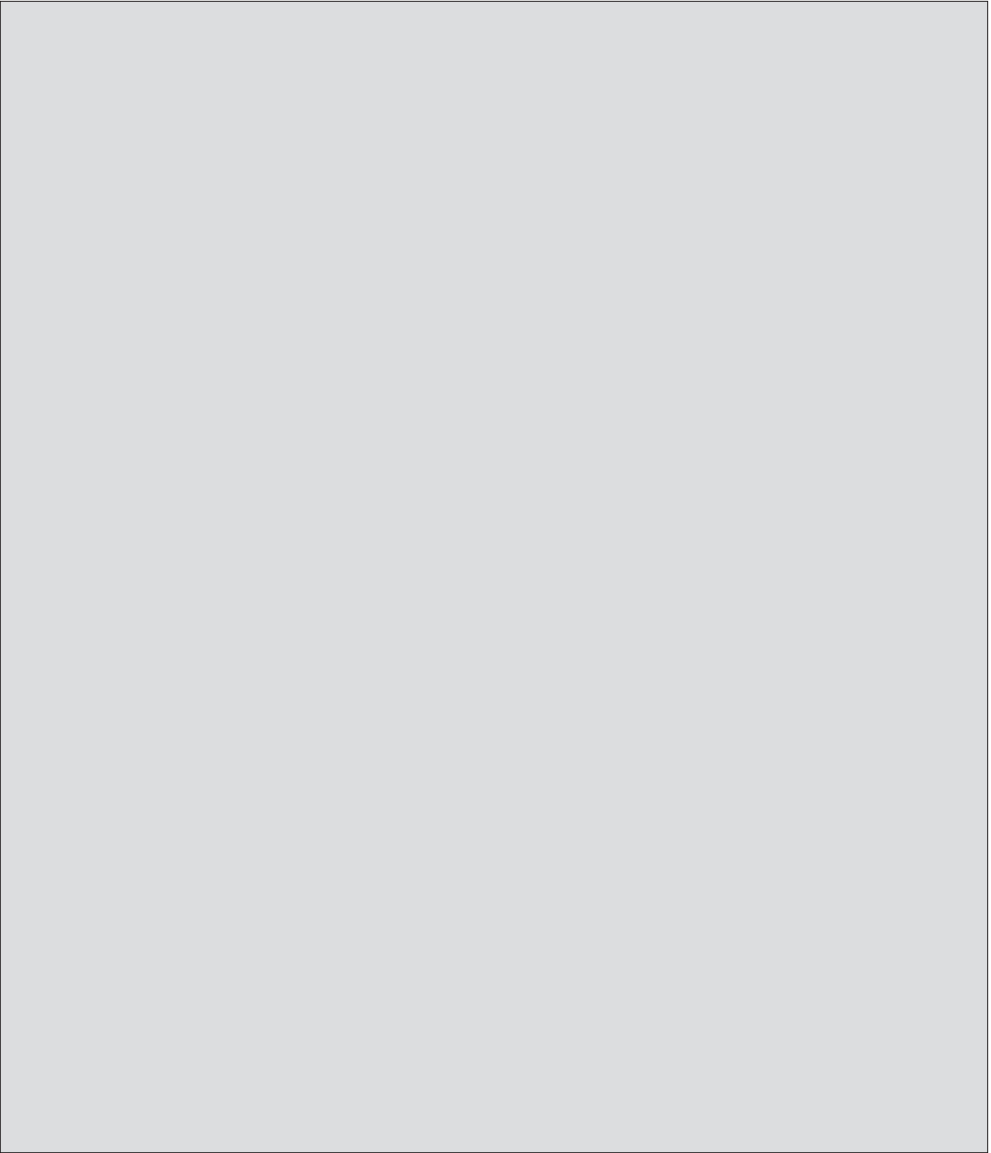
A Web-based customer feedback system that sends an automatic email to the facility manager

**When?**

At your convenience!

**Look for ICE at:**
[www.325thservices.com/ice](http://www.325thservices.com/ice)





● FROM ORI PAGE 3

The Fourth of July is also a time for us to sit back and relax with family and friends – to stoke up the barbecue grill, enjoy fireworks shows, or soak up the sun at the beach. I hope you all will find time to partake in the many recreational activities that will be occurring in our area this weekend.

But as you enjoy the long weekend, remember practice some personal ORM and take care of each other ... take care of our Wingman. AETC and the Air Force as a whole are not doing so well during the “101 Critical Days of Summer.” We’ve lost 14

Airmen so far since the campaign kicked off Memorial Day weekend, so I need you to remain focused on what’s important and the risks that are out there. You’ve heard me say time and again, be a good Wingman to your fellow Airmen. Well, this weekend is no different. In fact, I need all of you to be even more vigilant to stay safe, focus on risk management, and come back on Tuesday ready to work and take on the challenges ahead.

So with that said, have a safe, happy and enjoyable Fourth of July weekend. You’ve earned it. I look forward to seeing all of you back on Tuesday!

● FROM READY PAGE 4

strides, the contracting squadron has a vital role training personnel installation-wide to manage government purchase card accounts. Without their knowledge and instruction, unit spending would come to a virtual standstill. Detachment 1, Corry Station, is a small but important unit in the MSG responsible for personnel, flight records, and financial matters for Air Force students training in the Pensacola Region.

When it comes to **Force Deployment**, the last of the four pillars, the logistics readiness division and mission support squadron are essential to ensuring tasked personnel and equipment are efficiently processed and safely delivered to their deployment location on time.

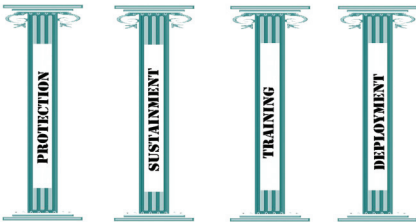
Support of these four pillars comes down to one thing

- **READINESS.** I can say without a doubt, Team Tyndall is ready. In the two years I’ve had the pleasure of commanding the awesome MSG warriors, I’ve seen Tyndall Airmen accomplish great things. Some of these include the rapid response to last

know the awesome men and women of the MSG and Team Tyndall not only meets the mission, but exceeds it as evidenced by the group and wing receiving an “Excellent” rating during the 2005 Headquarters Air and Education Training Command Operational Readiness Inspection. This was a total team effort by the magnificent warriors of the Checkertail Clan! The ORI only validated what we already knew. Please accept my heartfelt thanks and congratulations on this phenomenal accomplishment.

Enjoy the well deserved Fourth of July weekend, and please keep all our deployed troops in your thoughts and prayers. It was indeed a great honor and privilege to serve with the world’s finest here at Team Tyndall. Remember - staying alive in 2005 is our safety charge.

FORCE PILLARS



year’s F-15 crash and the preparation, evacuation, and recovery efforts as a result of Hurricane Ivan. I’m always amazed at what our Airmen can do when faced with a difficult task.

It’s apparent we’re a dedicated team of professionals supporting the Tyndall mission. I’m extremely proud to



